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T.I.U.C. Supports OPA Labor Group

Upholds Committee Recommendations Promising More Drastic Action

Backing the recommendation made two weeks ago by the OPA Labor Advisory Committee that an experienced and competent officer be employed to direct its enforcement activity, and, if necessary, to carry out more drastic steps to secure improved OPA efforts in the Toledo area, members of the Toledo Industrial Union Council unanimously adopted a resolution at their meeting of May 10 commending the Labor Committee for its action in withdrawing from meetings in the OPA offices.

Specifically charging that the black market operations in the Toledo area are attracting considerable attention and that the situation is much the same as it has been during times of scarcity for the past two years, the resolution stated that OPA has failed to improve its methods of combatting the situation.

Sent To Locals

Considerable discussion by the Labor Advisory group relative to a possible mass picketing of OPA by AFL, CIO and Railroad unions was seen reflected in the TIUC resolution which stated the willingness of the Council to follow the recommendations of the Labor Advisory Committee "for more drastic action at such time that the Committee may deem it necessary or desirable."

Copies of the resolution were ordered sent to all Local CIO unions, as well as to the state CIO Council, national CIO, and national and district OPA of-

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Burke Seeks Labor Man

Casts Deciding Vote Against Frank Sohn

Councilman Tom Burke kicked over in the traces at the Wednesday morning meeting of the Council Committee of the Whole and cast the deciding vote which stopped the appointment of Frank Sohn, Toledo architect, to replace Judge Frank Wiley as a member of the City Planning Commission.

Burke's vote came as a surprise to Mayor Lloyd Roulet and followed considerable agitation by East Siders for the appointment, on a sectional basis, of Paul Hoeflinger, East Toledo realtor.

Burke Gives Explanation

Councilman Burke in casting his vote explained his reason for voting against the appointment by saying that he believed in the executive perogative of making appointments, but said that as long as the issue of sectionalism was being raised, he would go whole hog by voting no on the appointment of Sohn and promised to vote for someone from East Toledo, provided the appointee was from the ranks of organized labor.

Explaining that the City Planning Commission was important from labor's standpoint since it had to do with employment, Mr. Burke said that other occupations, the law, engineering, architects, banking, real estate and finance were represented, but that labor did not have a single seat on the commission.

Wants Labor Man

Interviewed following the meeting, Councilman Burke made his position clear by saying that he would not go along with sectionalism in the appointment of a member of the city planning commission. "I would have voted for Sohn, if the East Toledo business crowd had not made a sectional issue of the appointment. If this is to be the case, I am holding out for the appointment of an East Sider from the ranks of organized labor," he said.

Mr. Burke said he had submitted the name of an East Toledo labor leader to Mr. Roulet and would insist that either he or someone from labor be appointed to the Planning Commission.

TIUC Asks Second Front

A request that Russia establish a second front with the United States in its war with Japan was proposed and unanimously adopted by delegates to the Toledo Industrial Union Council at their meeting of May 10.

The motion, that the TIUC executive secretary be authorized to draw up a resolution calling for the establishment of a second front by the Russians was not debated. The maker of the motion, Irving Woodtke, president of Local 35, URWD-SEA-CIO, drew a hearty laugh from the delegates when he said that "we heard so much from the Russians and their sympathizers in this country before we established a second front in Europe, that I think its no more than right that they do the same thing for us in our war with Japan."

Delegates who passed the motion commented among themselves — "there doesn't seem to be any "left wing" in our Council."

Approval Given Peace Plan

Approval of a peace plan providing for cessation of inter-union raiding between the CIO and AFL joint peace commitee was given the unanimous approval of TIUC delegates on May 10.

The plan which will be placed before delegates to the Central Labor Union for ratification this week provides that effective June 1 both unions will cease any attempts to organize in any plant in which the other is recognized as bargaining agent.

Packard MESA Slipping

Intramural politics in the MESA at the Packard Motor Car Co. brings to light evidence that the organization is torn with personal quarrels and bickering in a struggle for leadership in a fast slipping organization.

At the MESA Packard committee election, May 15, William Wiseboob, chairman, in his efforts to dominate the committee, overstepped himself and picked on the wrong man. Object of Mr. Wiseboon's attention was Al Clayton who was told by the MESA chairman that he would be fired after Clayton said he was disgusted with MESA "double crossing politics" and was going to make a connection with the UAW-CIO.

Clayton is rumored to be still holding CIO membership.

Committee Resigned

The special committeeman election was brought about by the resignation of Ed. Kornacki because he was financially unable to continue on the committee. Kornacki has been heard to bitterly complain that he has not had any wage raises and told friends that he could not afford to be an officer in a union "which does nothing for me". Others in Mr. Kornacki's classification have been given raises.

It has not been learned if J. Dotson, elected to the committee in the May 15 election will suffer a cut in wages as a consequences of serving as an MESA officer.

Day Shift Dissatisfied

MESA members on the day shift, coming to work Wednesday morning after the election expressed their dissatisfaction with the results. It was at this time that the dispute arose between Clayton and Wiseboom with the former condemning what he termed "dirty MESA politics."

Fellow workers of Clayton are waiting to see if the MESA secretary will carry out his

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"Pappy" Wants A Home Meal

WASHINGTON, May 15 — (LPA) — Eviction notices to 14 families now occupying his recently - purchased four - story apartment building here have been issued by Sen. W. Lee "Pass the Biscuits, Pappy" O'-Daniel (D., Tex.), who, in 1941, helped to pass the District Rent Control Act which designed to prevent just such evictions.

O'Daniel is evicting the present tenants of the two- or three-room apartments because he's "tired of living in hotels" and wants the building "for his own use and occupancy."

"I'll just rip everything out, hire and architect and tell him to turn it into a home," said the man from the wide open spaces who got into Congress by serenading his constituents with hill-billy music. "I want a home-cooked meal."

Strikes: 11/100 of 1%

WASHINGTON (LPA)— Eleven one hundredths of one per cent was the strike and lockout figure for March, the Labor Dept. revealed last week. The 11/100 of 1% was idleness compared with the available working time. About one third of the total idleness, it was disclosed, "resulted from the strike in the motion picture industry in Hollywood . . . and the 10-day strike at plants of Briggs Manufacturing Co. in Detroit."

Superior Spinning Co., Workers Join UAW-CIO

An organizational drive conducted by Local 12 for employees of the Superior Spinning and Stamping Co., 4063 Fitch Rd., has resulted in enlisting a majority into the Auto Workers.

Some of the employees have held membership in Local 12 before and realize that it would be to their interest to have a union which would be able to improve their working conditions and wages and provide them with other benefits.

Application for an NLRB election will be filed in the near future according to Local 12 officials.

CIO Supports Bretton Woods Proposals

WASHINGTON, May 14 (LPA)—Congress was told last week that "The CIO stands squarely behind the International Monetary Fund and the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development proposed at the United Nations Monetary and Financial Conference held last summer at Bretton Woods."

Testifying before the House Banking and Currency Committee, CIO Sec'y-Treas. James B. Carey said that "It is our considered opinion that both the Fund and the Bank should be endorsed by the United States without further delay and without amendments or changes."

5,000,000 Job Prospect

Carey told the committee that, "Bretton Woods represents one of the most important cornerstones on which full international cooperation so essential to winning and maintaining the peace must be built. Throughout America and in the CIO, Bretton Woods means jobs and security. Our President, Philip Murray, has estimated that some 5,000,000 jobs for Americans can be found in export trades after the war, if the Bretton Woods proposals are adopted."

In addition, Mr. Murray has pointed out" Carey continued, "that the Bretton Woods proposals mean not only jobs for American workers but markets and profits for American business and American farmers."

Quotes CIO Plan

Carey quoted the CIO Re-employment plan as stating: "The continued prosperity of Americans is directly tied to the prosperity of people of all other nations. In addition to a domestic program for full production in the United States, there must be a vigorous, long-term program of international commerce.

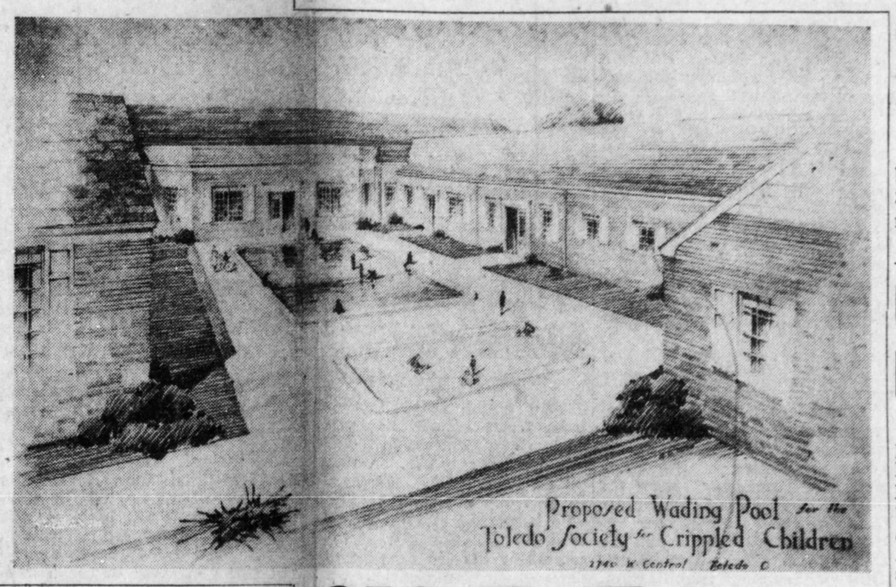
"The war has wrought havoc in the factories and railways of Europe. Millions of homes have been destroyed by bombing. And there are vast areas in Asia and Latin America which have long been in need of industrialization."

World War II Succeeds

PORTLAND, Ore. (LPA) —Hood River, Ore., recently won nationwide notoriety when its American Legion post removed the names of 16 Japanese-American soldiers from the community roll of honor. Last week an infantryman who had fought side by side with the Japanese-American division in Italy stopped in Hood River. The first thing he saw was a sign in a store reading, "No Cigarettes, No Negroes, No Japs."

Architect's Drawing of CIO - Roosevelt Memorial

3,000,000 Unemployed Figure Given In New Estimate



CIO To Erect FDR Memorial

Plan Wading Pool For Crippled Children

Plans of Toledo CIO unions to erect a memorial to the memory of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt were announced today by Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director.

The memorial, a wading pool for the Toledo Society for Crippled Children, 2740 W. Central Ave., will be built from funds supplied by thousands of Toledo CIO members and will be dedicated by the union to the late President.

A Fitting Memorial

Mr. Gosser in telling of the plans for the erection of the wading pool said: "I know of no more fitting tribute to our late President than the erection of a wading pool which is so urgently needed at the Crippled Children's Home. Most of the cases there are infantile paralysis a disease which the President himself overcame and one in which he was interested in providing help for others similarly afflicted.

"I know of no greater tribute that we could pay to a great President than the building of this memorial which will be a constant reminder to all who see it of the feeling which we as workers have for a great President and a great humanitarian."

Pool Need Revealed

Need for the wading pool at the Crippled Children's Home was reevaled to Mr. Gosser several months ago by Charles Becker, chairman of the Spicer committee which invented a machine for polio packs and turned the machine and royalty rights over to the Toledo Society for Crippled Children.

Willys-Overland Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO offered to underwrite the undertaking, but it was felt by Mr. Gosser and other Toledo CIO leaders that a project of such importance to the community should be participated in by as many people as possible. Accordingly, it was presented to CIO unions who have agreed that all CIO members in Toledo should be given an opportunity to donate to this worthy undertaking.

Fund Drive Planned

Plans are being completed by a CIO committee for the building of the pool and a drive will soon be inaugurated for the funds which will be donated by all CIO union members.

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Surface Combustion Votes CIO

In what will probably be the last contested election between the CIO and AFL in an organized shop, workers at the Surface Combustion Co. reaffirmed their choice of Local 12, UAW-CIO by a decisive majority on May 15.

Results of the vote gave the UAW-CIO 110 votes, AFL 33 and No Union 4. Out of 165 eligible voters, 148 exercised their right in the NLRB conducted election. One vote was challenged.

Results of the vote confirm the decision of the workers in the Surface Combustion plant when they changed their affiliation from the AFL to Local 12 on Feb. 18, 1943. The vote in the first election was UAW-CIO—168, AFL—93 and No Union—4.

Under the proposed peace pact between the two unions which will become reality on June 1 if ratified by the Central Labor Union at its meeting this week elections such as the one held Tuesday at Surface Combustion will not occur again. Both unions promise that they will not seek to organize in any shop in which either holds bargaining rights.

Job "Bible" Helps Vets

WASHINGTON (LPA) — A "job dictionary" which lists and defines 17,452 kinds of employment is used by USES interviewers to help place vets in civilian occupations most suited to their ability, training and experience. The "Bible" of placement service was issued by War Manpower Commission in 1939, and since then two supplements and Part II of the planned four parts have appeared. The latest manual is "Special Aids for Placing Military Personnel in Civilian Jobs," issued Feb. 1944.

PAC To Conduct Classes

Classes in political action to be conducted by Tom Downs, assistant Ohio CIO-PAC director, Columbus, will be inaugurated this week under the auspices of the Toledo area Political Action Committee is announced early this week by PAC chairman Clayton Rusch.

Instructions will be given each Friday until the classes are completed according to Mr. Rusch who stated that ward and township organization, legislation, and other matters with which the PAC deals will form the subject matter of the classes.

All sessions will be held at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St., and will begin at 8:00 p. m. The courses are free to PAC members who will be given a certificate when the course is completed.

Rail Labor-Chief Named

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Taking the place of Julius G. Luhrsen as executive secretary of the Railway Labor Executives Association is A. E. Lyon, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen.

Klan Maps All-Out Attack On Catholic Labor Leaders

By VICTOR RIESEL
in Labor Reports

Strategists of the rapidly reviving Klan movement plan an all-out assault on Catholic labor leaders.

Within a few months they will attack along religious lines such men as Philip Murray and George Meany as intensely as they hit Sidney Hillman with anti-Semitic propaganda in the November campaign.

The Klansmen, operating independently of their national headquarters in Atlanta, Georgia, will concentrate on the Association of Catholic Trade Unionists.

This will round out their propaganda along traditional KKK lines.

Black Legion Terror Feared

They already have exploited Hillman's Political Action Committee and have warned that trade union seniority rules virtually will turn American post-war industry over to the Negroes.

Now the KKK men simply are adding anti-Catholicism to their anti-Negro and anti-Semitism activity.

So they will be right back in their old business again—but this time as crusaders defending rugged individualism against the unions and the big, bad closed shop.

Some high Catholic clergymen are aware of the coming campaign against labor leaders of their faith. And one important member of the Detroit hierarchy has said that the new drive might even revive the Black Legion type of terror organizations. This easily could be accomplished in Midwest industrial areas which have attracted many southern workers.

Tie-up with Midwest Unions

Strategy for this campaign has been worked out with methodical skill. The Klansmen, after a futile attempt to revive some of their old units, decided to seek the support of some active Midwest independent unions for use as an operating base.

A tie-up with these unions could serve to supply manpower for all Klan purposes, and, most important, could be used to prove that the modern KKK is not anti-union but rather an organization to protect the workers against the AFL and CIO.

So certain independent union leaders have been approached by the Klansmen. The Independents have been promised certain benefits supposedly to come from the weakening of the AFL and CIO, via attacks on Catholic leaders of both organizations.

This deal with some independent unions is in the making, especially with one group led by an alien.

Closed Shop Is Target

Such an alliance with independent unions will not prevent the KKK from negotiating with certain industrialists and wealthy conservative propagandists for funds with which to finance the anti-Catholic drive.

The industrialists, of course, will be told that the real purpose of the campaign is to destroy unions, wipe out the closed shop and discredit labor.

Attention George Addes

WASHINGTON, May 15 (LPA)—Union conventions are out for 1945 and all other conventions, too, the Office of Defense Transportation declared last week. Conventions of any kind, involving more than 50 people that need transportation to the convention site, are out of the question for the next 12 to 15 months, according to ODT.

One of the chief reasons for the expected transportation crisis, it was said, will be the "re-deployment" of U. S. troops from the European zone to the Pacific.

Several unions, however, are planning conventions that will not require more than 50 delegates.

Government Indicates Vast Cutbacks Coming

WASHINGTON, May 16 (LPA)—Unpublished estimates by labor leaders and government officials that there will be 3,000,000 American workers out of jobs within the next six months are now being verified.

Last week it was figured by WPB officials, with labor men disagreeing, that 1,500,000 would be disemployed during the next six months as the result of war production cutbacks. Now the figure has doubled and WPB officials who were originally reluctant to reveal the results of their own surveys admit that there will be 3,000,000 out of jobs. Unless WPB quickly develops a program for civilian production more than half of these 3,000,000 will not be taken into new peacetime jobs, declared one WPB official.

No Effective Plan

Neither WPB nor any other government agency has an effective reconversion plan, according to Washington Labor representatives. Willow Run is becoming a ghost town and numerous one-industry cities are taking on the same appearance. Boom towns that rose around mushroomed war plants are being deserted in every section of the country particularly where government or management has declared the plants are incapable of producting civilian goods.

State unemployment compensation figures are showing the first sharp rises since Pearl Harbor.

The cutbacks in just three plants in Detroit, which military leaders have described as the "arsenal of the United Nations," may mean a weekly decrease of $4,000,000 in the city's purchasing power, according to labor economists. What this means in terms of the corner drugstore, grocery store and hardware shop is incalculable. What it will mean in terms of diminished war bond purchases, war bond redemptions and donations to war relief funds and Fed Cross is even more problematic. Union membership and per capita dues paying, at an all-time high during the war period, are already falling off.

How vast the production cut-

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Union Battle Flares Up

Condemnation of the proposed Toledo edition of the Labor Union, Dayton weekly Republican labor newspaper by Thomas Quinn, president of the Central Labor-Union — AFL in which the AFL head assailed the Dayton paper as "an outlet for propaganda to keep Toledo labor at war with itself" is expected to bring to a head the efforts made by one faction of the Central Labor Union to destroy the Union Leader, Toledo's oldest labor paper.

W. A. Marlowe, former advertising solicitor for the Union Leader will be managing editor of the Toledo edition of the Dayton paper which will begin to circulate today.

Quinn Not Surprised

Mr. Quinn expressed himself as not surprised at the new newspaper coming into Toledo, "the backers of it have been looking for an outlet for propaganda to keep Toledo labor at war with itself," he said.

Seeing in the new newspaper an effort to destroy the proposed peace pact between the CIO and AFL which has made good progress, Mr. Quinn said, "the attempt comes too late, because the Peace committee has gained too much momentum to be overcome by such tactics."

The Labor Union of Dayton has been a prolific sheet in Republican politics with charges made last fall that it was given the backing of the party and of Senator Robert A. Taft in his successful bid for re-election.

Local businessmen are being approached for advertising in order to give the Toledo edition of the Dayton Republican labor sheet financial backing.

WLB Grants Union Security

WASHINGTON, May 15 — (LPA) — Twelve steel casting companies employing 27,000, slightly less than one-third of the total employment in the industry, were ordered by the War Labor Board last week to pay 5c and $10c an hour premiums for second and third shifts.

The order was handed down in disputes between the United Steelworkers-CIO and the companies and directed maintenance union membership and dues checkoff, and vacations of one week following one year's employment and two weeks after five.

Barnun Said It

NEW YORK (LPA)—The National Better Business Bureau here warns puzzle-contest fans not to spend money in efforts to win a contest (either by purchasing the correct answers or in buying merchandise offered by the contest sponsor) in the hope that they will have a better chance of winning. Complaints about contests say that would-be winners have spent as much as $30 in suggested merchandise, yet a survey shows that "even superlative writing ability" may not win prizes, since awards are based on judge's personal opinions.

NLRB Is Threatened By Congress Riders

WASHINGTON, May 15 (LPA)—A drive by a united front of so-called Christian-Americans, the food lobby, the Michigan auto manufacturers' lobby, and such die-hard labor haters as Howard Smith of Virginia threatens to jacket the National Labor Relations Board, it was revealed here last week.

They are concentrating their efforts on the House appropriations Committee, hoping thereby to attach riders restricting NLRB activities during the next fiscal year, starting June 30.

CIO President Philip Murray last week wrote to all CIO unions, warning them to be on guard against the attempts to cut and to circumscribe the NLRB funds still further.

List Three Riders

Murray listed three riders already proposed, and added that a cut of a half-million dollars in the $3,348,000 NLRB appropriation was being sought by the anti-labor coalition. This cut would mean a 22% reduction in staff, and "would produce a breakdown in the Board's operations," Murray asserted.

Here are the three riders:

1. A food lobby proposal, which Murray charges is the work of the same lobby "which has operated with such disastrous effectiveness in connection with the current OPA hearings," which would exempt from the protection of the act all workers in the food processing industry.

2. The rider now in effect, and originally sponsored by John Frey of the AFL Metal Trades Department. This would prevent the Board from spending funds on any case in which a contract had been signed for more than three months. This has been approved by the Appropriations sub-committee which first passed on the bill.

3. A rider to prevent expenditure of NLRB funds in any case involving foremen. This has the special backing of the auto industry, Murray charged.

Charges "Undemocratic" Device

"The device of an appropriation rider," he told the CIO unions, "is a particularly undemocratic and un-American means of obtaining special privilege."

"The National Labor Relations Act is a charter of labor's rights; it is a basic contribution of the Roosevelt Administration to the national welfare, and its unimpaired functioning is indispensable to effective labor-management cooperation in the post-war world."

Workers Producing Material To Defeat Japs

WASHINGTON, May 15 (LPA)—America's workers embarked seriously on the job of producing the weapons and supplies needed to bring Japan to her knees, as the nation shifted from a two-front to a one-front war following V-E Day.

Leaders of labor — President William Green of the AFL and President Philip Murray of the CIO—promptly pledged the nation that there will be no let-up by workers in war industries until Japanese militarism has been crushed as thoroughly as German Fascism.

Meanwhile, Federal officials came out with a rash of statements on the government's plans for the one-front phase of the war. Foremost among these was one from Fred M. Vinson, director of war mobilization and reconversion, who is in effect the economic czar of the nation.

Production Cuts Promised

Total war production will be cut by at least a third—and as for workers who will be turned out of jobs as a result, Vinson fell back on the optimistic prediction that the unemployed will be absorbed largely in plants which are permitted to reconvert to peacetime production.

He forecast hard ,tough fighting ahead before Japan gives in, and indicated plainly that he felt it would be a long time before America will be able to celebrate V-J Day (the day of victory over Japan).

As for reconversion, the items to receive first crack on available supplies, he said, will be oil drilling equipment, locomotives, freight cars, trucks, farm machinery and equipment for utilities. Small quantities of some consumer items will be allowed, such as refrigerators, washing machines, radios and other electric appliances, as well as trickle of automobiles. It will take many months, however, before these items appear on the market.

Unemployment Estimated

His figures on probable unemployment added up to this: 1,500,000 workers to lose their jobs in the next six months ,and another 3,000,000 in the subsequent six months. In addition about 2,000,000 soldiers are to be released during the year.

Vinson claimed, however, that millions will be hired in peacetime occupations and many others, particularly women, will drop out of the labor market. The net figure, he predicted will fall to 2,500,000. Labor chiefs are by no means that optimistic. They feel there will be far more serious unemployment, if the government doesn't do some better planning for full employment.

Vinson also revealed that workers in nearly all war industries, except for shipbuilding, will remain on a 48-hour week.

Meanwhile, the War Production Board announced relaxation of a large number of controls over materials, so as to facilitate reconversion. Also, the Office of Price Administration announced the policy it will follow in pricing civilian goods that come back into production for the first time during the war.

Announces New Project

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15, (LPA)—Henry Kaiser, who believes that 20% of the nation's postwar employment will be in the construction field, revealed last week that he had formed a new corporation to build "complete communities" of mass-produced houses.

Kaiser, frequently called the "miracle man" of wartime shipbuilding, declared that there is now a need for 2,000,000 new homes. Kaiser's idea involves two-bedroom houses on 50-60 foot lots to cost between $4000 and $5000. The price would be financed by government insured loans.

If the plan is realized thousands of skilled and unskilled shipyard and aircraft workers would find employment, it was pointed out. War plants in Detroit and other cities are considering the possibilities of converting to home construction.

CIO Asks Bold Action

WASHINGTON, May 15 (LPA)—The CIO told War Mobilization Director Vinson last week that "Coming cutbacks and cancellations of war production will be considerably deeper than has been officially stated." In a formal CIO Reconversion Statement, President Philip Murray, proposed immediate reconversion planning and declared that the War Production Board "has important work still to do, and that it does not exist to go out of existence at this time.

The CIO, Murray told Vinson, "calls for bold and forward action through every federal agency to use the mass of information and skill that exists (1) to make sure that reconversion shall be accomplished rapidly and in a planned and orderly manner; and (2) to make sure that policies shall be adopted to maximize employment in order to provide 60 million good-paying jobs and to fulfill the Economic Bill of Rights enunciated by President Roosevelt and supported by President Truman in the 1944 election campaign."

First Things First

The criteria by which the CIO judges the necessity for continuing controls in any degree during reconversion are six, and are the bases of programming, namely: (1) The contribution that will continue war production as long as necessary and that will assure future permanent and continuous full employment; (2) The contribution that will give priority to production of items immediately essential to civilian needs—first things first—and that will assure the quality, quantity and price of items most essential to civilian needs. (3) The contribution that will help ward off inflation through maintenance of price ceiling and continuation of rationing; (4) The contribution that will provide relief supplies for people of the war-devastated areas of liberated nations, until their crops can be harvested and their own production facilities put into operation; (5) The contribution that will protect small business and prevent further strengthening of private monopoly; and (6) The contribution that will obtain speed of reconversion, at a maximum consonant with these other objectives.

UAW Seeks Action

DETROIT, May 14—R. J. Thomas, president of the UAW-CIO, announced today that he had held a conference with a group of UAW local union presidents elected Thursday night to seek action with regard to cut-backs, threatened unemployment and reduction of "take-home" pay.

Mr. Thomas said:

"The steering committee elected by the conference of local union presidents and I met for several hours and thoroughly canvassed the serious situation created by curtailment of war production.

"The committee and I were in general agreement on the gravity of the situation. I assured them that the international union is doing and will do everything in its power to prevent either wholesale unemployment or breaking down of wage standards.

Near Complete Agreement

"I was glad to learn that the local presidents agree with the conclusions I had arrived at during the past year, and that on policy generally we are so near complete agreement.

"On their request, a representative group of the local union presidents will attend a special conference called by the International Executive Board for May 23 and 24 in Washington. This conference will be addressed by spokesmen for the Office of War Mobilization, the Office of Economic Stabilization, the War Production Board, the War Labor Board, and the Selective Service Administration.

To Study Prospects

"This will enable the local union presidents as well as our board members to obtain first hand information on exactly what the prospects are, and what the government plans to do about employment and wage standards.

"The local presidents, during our meeting, proposed that the international union call a regional conference of representatives of the Michigan local unions for the purpose of discussing and demanding realistic and just policies to protect labor's interests during the conversion and post-war periods. I told them that such a conference, conducted along constructive lines, could be very helpful and that I favored the holding of such a conference. I am going to recommend to the special board meeting in Washington that a series of such conferences be held by our union to cover the entire nations."

3,000,000 Unemployed New Estimate

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backs will be was indicated by an Army statement that its procurement purchases would be slashed by $3,500,000,000 in about 90 days after V-E Day. Navy has released no figures.

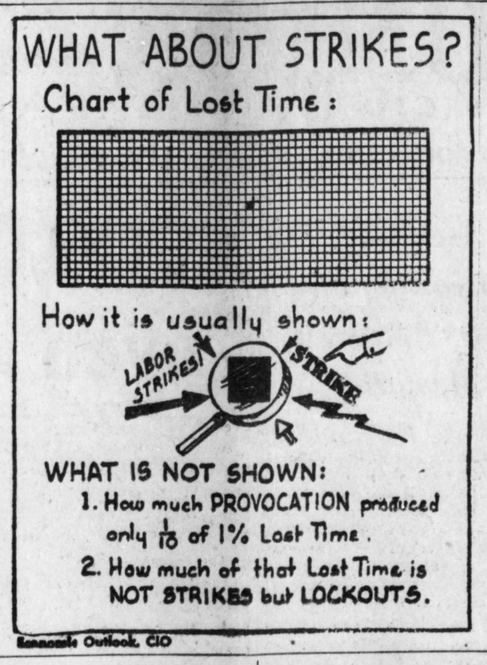
Organized labor which has made numerous proposals for a reconversion program learned that its efforts to prevent any possible economic crisis were being ignored by industry leaders who preferred to concentrate their efforts on anti-union attacks.

George Romney, managing director of the Automotive Council For War Production, making no comment on the greatly increased output per man hour during the last four years, said "We believe that the excessive power of the CIO must be decentralized before the separte employers and separate unions which are parties to collective bargaining agreements can develop the mutuality of interests and responsibility for making such agreements work."

This anti-labor attack came while the WLB okayed a plan that will permit downgrading of 200,000 southern California aircraft workers.

Group to Fight Jim Crow Army

NEW YORK (LPA)—A Nat'l Committee to Abolish Segregation in the Armed Services was set up last week at a week-end conference at a camp near here. The organizing conference was called by A. Philip Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters — AFL, Willard S. Townsend, president of the United Transport Service Employees-CIO, Morris Milgram, nat'l sec'y, Worker's Defense League, and Wilfred Kerr, chairman of the Lynn Committee to Obolish Segregation in the Armed Forces.


WHAT ABOUT STRIKES?
Chart of Lost Time:
How it is usually shown:
LABOR STRIKES!
STRIKE
WHAT IS NOT SHOWN:
1. How much PROVOCATION produced only 1/10 of 1% Lost Time.
2. How much of that Lost Time is NOT STRIKES but LOCKOUTS.
Economic Outlook, CIO

CIO To Erect Memorial

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"We could build this pool from funds offered us by one or two organizations in the CIO, but we believe that an undertaking like this should be thrown open to the thousands who respected and loved President Roosevelt and want to do something for the crippled children which would win his warm approval were he still living," said Mr. Gosser.

Members of the committee in charge of the memorial fund voted at a meeting held Wednesday night to authorize immediate construction of the pool.

Officers of the committee are Richard Gosser, chairman; Tom Burke, secretary; Walter Madrzykowski, treasurer; Charles Becker, Peter Konopka and Edward Fitzgerald, trustees.

Job Outlook Dark For Aviators

WASHINGTON, May 16 — (LPA) — Whether or not the thousands of Army and Navy-trained airplane pilots, flight engineers, navigators, and radio operators will have postwar jobs with commercial Airlines depends "upon the fulfillment of the more optimistic predictions as to future air line traffic." This is the conclusion reached by a Dept. of Labor Survey just released here.

Unless the highest hopes of the most optimistic planners are achieved, there will be few changes for jobs for new airline workers, the study concludes. At the most, about 53,000 new employes may be hired, about half of these mechanics and assistants. From 170 0to 10,200 pilots may be added to the present employment on all air-line operations, the Dept. of Labor found.

TIUC Supports OPA Group

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fices. U. S. Senators Robert A. Taft and Harold Burton and Representative Homer A. Ramey will also be sent copies.

Burke Makes Comment

Councilman Tom Burke who was one of the two city councilmen favorable to a black market ordinance introduced last year in City Council, expressed himself as being in favor of the resolution. "We are coming rapidly into a period of decreased hours and diminished income because of cutbacks, downgrading and other things growing out of the lessened need for war production. This is not the time to kill those controls which will prevent inflation and lead to widespread injustice," he said.

CIO leaders in Washington and elsewhere are clamoring for breaking the little steel formula plus maintaining price control and asking for 48 hours pay for 40 hours work in order to avoid a serious postwar depression.

Local 711 To Receive Journal

LIMA, May 14—More than 400 members of Local 711 UAW-CIO will soon receive the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL which was chosen by the Local last month as the labor paper which would give the members of the Local the best labor news coverage.

It was the sentiment of the members of the Local that the Toledo labor paper was more available for their local news and closer to their problems than an yother and that it would be of greater benefit to them now and in the post-war period.

Officers of Local 711 are Edward C. Sharrits, president; Dean Camper, vice president; Nick Shields, financial secretary and Evelyn Fellhauer. Local 711 is serviced by Howard W. Seren, International UAW-CIO representative attached to the office of regional director Richard Gosser of Toledo.

1942-Plus Prices Set

WASHINGTON, May 16th — (LPA)—OPA's program for reconversion pricing, aimed at setting prices at 1942-plus levels, was announced here last week by OPA Administrator Chester Bowles.

The new regulations will cover radios, cars, washing machines, and other major civilian items. They will cover: 1) products a manufacturer made before the war and which other plants have continued to make during the war; 2) products he made before the war but which have been largely or entirely out of production during the war; 3) new models of the same products he was making before the war; 4) products he did not make before the war.

Price rises will be permitted to account for lawful increases in materials and parts prices, and lawful increases up to this time in basic wage scales. Profit margins will be alowed based on 1936-1939 figures.

Unions Trade Agreements

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Support of extension of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act by all except one spokesman for organized labor has been heard by the House Ways and Means Committee.

Opposed is Matthew Woll, AFL vice-president, who appeared for the American Wage Earners Protective Conference.

The proposed Act will enable government departments to negotiate reciprocal trade agreements with other countries on terms under which certain of their products can enter the United States.

Miners Score Two Wins

WASHINGTON, May 15 (LPA)—Five hundred thousand coal miners in the United Mine Workers last week won their second victory in a month when the U. S. Supreme Court upheld the payment of portal-to-portal wages for bituminous coal workers.

It was a long fight for the mine workers, dating back to more than 100 years ago, and the Supreme Court decision was doubly welcome because it came on the heels of a new UMW contract calling for new pay raises and other benefits.

While the Court's decision applied only to the bituminous miners it was conceded in government and labor circles that the portal-to-portal pay would be extended to the anthracite miners.

Meanwhile the entire anthracite industry in Pennsylvania was strikebound with more than 70,000 miners refusing to report for work. Contract negotiations between the UMW and the anthracite operators were stalled. The miners, with whom there is a long tradition of "no contract — no work," refused to operate 363 mines now under government operation.

Interior Secretary Ickes conferred with John L. Lewis and announced some progress had been made toward contract settlement but the hard coal fields remained closed down.

The UMW's victory in the Supreme Court verified age-long arguments by miners both in the U. S. and in Europe. The decision, written by Justice Frank Murphy for the majority, declared, "Those who are forced to travel in underground mines in order to earn their livelihood are unlike the ordinary traveler or workman. They must journey beneath the crust of the earth, far removed from the open air and from the beneficial rays of the sun. A heavy toll is exacted from those whose lot it is to ride and walk and mine beneath the surface."

Packard MESA Slipping

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threat to have the dissatisfaction member fired "within a week."

Further evidence of MESA weakness was shown when it was revealed early this week that the MESA recognizing the value of the CIO's Political Action Committee has a small handbill prepared urging members to write to "the senate majority leader" in support of The Unemloyment Compensation bill.

PAC representatives in the Packard plant have expressed themselves as pleased that the "MESA has finally decided to work with us to give the unemployed greater benefits." "It's a little late" said one, "but then it's better late than never."

Co-ops Watch Frisco Conference

SAN FRANCISCO (LPA) — Cooperative members are watching with interest two proposals being promoted by their representatives at the United Nations conference here. One would set up an International Cooperative Office; the other would give the Social and Economic Council power to initiate action to attai higher standards of living and social progress and development. The latter proposal is officially sponsored by the Canadian delegation.

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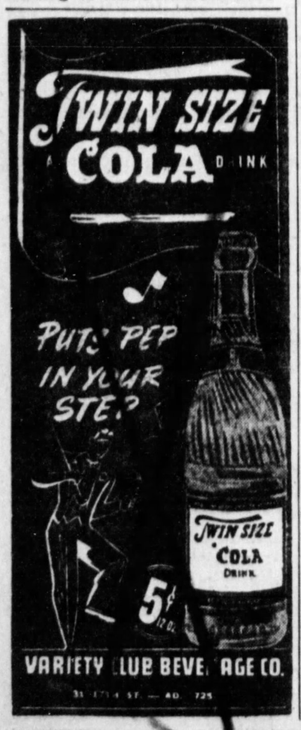

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Seeing Eye—W-O Unit

Brother Mahoney of Dept. 103 is a real unit member according to the story that was told to us. He got into an argument with a boss from an MESA Dept., a short time ago, and the fight that followed was so good, that one of the famous artists from the forge division drew a picture of it.

The scene is the interior of the Liberty Night Club on West Central Ave., where all the hammer men meet and make more forgings than Bill Kelly's trucks can haul away. It shows the tables and chairs scattered all over the floor. Nick the bartender is speaking from behind the bar. "Mahoney quit your playing" and the hero standing with one foot on his prostrate foe's chest, who has got his hands clasped together and is asking for mercy.

Oscar Cleet formerly of the Aluminum hammer shop Dept. 662, says he has retired on a pension as he now gets a check every week from Dept. 737 Aircraft. He says it is just like getting money from home compared with his former job. He says the job's only drawback is that he is hungry all the time and that he spends nearly all he makes buying food from the lunch wagons and canteens.

Congratulations to the members of Dept. 100 for the fine collection taken up for Martha Baumberger, who is recuperating from an operation.

Tony Machado has acquired a couple of nicknames such as the "Chandelier Kid" and "Junior." We would like to suggest that you quit making bets when you know you haven't the will power to say no.

Congratulations to the powers to be in Dept. 103 for being one step ahead of a bill asking for repairs to the floor. We often wondered when some member was going to break a leg. We wonder what brass hat is going to occupy that new office which is being built between 103 and 662, or are they going to store your dream orders in it.

We wonder if Jess Kinsey has finally achieved the goal he has been shooting for, Brother Kinsey started as a pencil pusher went up to supervision and back down. Now he has the best job he ever had, Dept. Steward of 981—2nd. shift.

Sights you seldom see — Stubby, steward of Dept. 605 sewing buttons on his trousers in his private dressing room. As you know he is a bachelor. We would like to suggest he take unto himself a helpmate to sew his buttons on.

Tobin Backed For Labor Post

WASHINGTON, May 8 (LPA) —The American Federation of Labor hasn't changed its position that President Daniel J. Tobin of the Teamsters should have the job of Secretary of Labor, if and when Frances Perkins is replaced. So declared President William Green at a press conference last week.

Green said the AFL executive council long ago recommended Tobin for the position, and it hasn't receded from the recommendation, nor has it any second choice, he told newsmen. He added, however, that the AFL "holds in high regard" Edward McGrady, one-time Assistant Secretary of Labor, who has also been mentioned for the Secretaryship.

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By Chet Krzeminski

Collection for the Servicemen for April netted the following: Day shift, $41.10; office force, $25; night shift, $30.

Acklin softball schedule: May 21—DeVilbiss - Highland No. 1; May 24—W.-O.-Highland No. 2; May 28 — Champion-Highland No. 2; May 31—National Supply-Highland No. 2. Games cancelled because of wet grounds will be played at a later date to be announced on the bulletin board. Come out and give the team your support.

This would be a fine time for us to sit down and write letters to the boys who just completed a good job of wiping out the Nazis.

The welfare committee consisting of Frank Young, Lewis Mattox and Chet Krzeminski needs your cooperation in giving them the names of Unit members who are sick. Give them the names of any members you know are on the sick list.

Frank Majcharowski and family have returned from their vacation which they spent in Collinsville, Ill.

ACWA Lists Assets

NEW YORK, May (LPA) — The Amalgamated Clothing Workers-CIO last week reported that its treasury showed net assets of $4,857,940 on Dec. 31, 1944. More than $4,000,000 of the assets is in cash and in government securities. Pres. Sidney Hillman and Sec. Treas. Jacob S. Potofsky revealed that the union's net assets had increased $517,827 during the previous 11 months despite a three per cent cut in per capita income. The Amalgamated contributed $211,432 to war relief and community funds while local unions gave another $507,000 to the same causes.

Champion Unit
Sparklets

When paying dues or attending your Unit meeting, you can also pay your utility bills at the Local No. 12 Service Bureau, 2nd floor, 425 Winthrop St. They acept gas, phone, light and water bills. Another service offered by your Union for your convenience.

Never in our history has America faced so many difficult problems which can only be solved through political action on the part of the people. Join the PAC today, help PRESERVE AMERICA'S CONSTITUTION.

A reminder to all members who haven't paid their 1945 International assessment. The final date to pay it is May 31, 1945, don't wait until it is too late.

Were sure glad to see Otto Bartz back in his usual spot in the time office. Duck the Flu germs Otto, from here on in.

If anyone noticed a girl jumping five feet in the air from a sitting position, in Dept. L. the other night. Well, that was Connie Harrison when she learned that her husband "Arnold" had landed in San Francisco. A Marine with 27 months in the South Pacific, and an employee of the Champion Spark Plug.

It was sure nice seeing Grace Mahler back to work and looking grand after her operation.

Congratulations to Georgia Weppler, on a fine baby boy.

We extend our best wishes for a speedy recovery to Betty Dressel who is convalescing in Toledo Hospital.

Did anyone notice the happy smile Louise Ruehle was wearing as she so proudly displayed the medal sent her from France by her fiance.

Toledo Stamping
Notes

We don't blame anyone for celebrating Germany's surrender, but we should remember that the war isn't over yet.

Frank Stryzinski's son is off to the seven seas via the Navy.

Jewel Morris, Frances Ver Straetle, Joe Meredith and Frank Strysinski have all returned to work.

Louis Kaminski has been on the sick list.

Better play it safe and check your standing with the Local union before June 1. Contact your committeeman for information if you are in doubt.

We note that Pete is borrowing from Sam instead of the usual way. Has the loan office changed hands?

Jerry and Irene of the repair Bench are the giggling kids, and they do giggle.

Ted Drocy's favorite phrase—"Who the L put the grease on my handles again.

Workers Set VE Day Record

NEW YORK (LPA)—Less absenteeism on V-E Day than on the normal working day in the past six months is reported in the six coast-to-coast plants of Douglas Aircraft's 250,000 workers.

AFL To Protect Jobless

WASHINGTON (LPA) — To assure a square deal to workers left jobless when reconversion cutbacks take place, AFL president William Green has urged all state and local labor councils to set up Social Security Committees.

Canco Unit
Opener

By Ted Modrowski

REAL MIXUP

Rumor has it that Floyd Madrzykowski netted a neat $3000 profit last year in addition to his regular earnings raising rabbits. In an effort to get everything straight and clear this matter up, it was not $3000, it was $300 and it wasn't a profit, it was a loss. It wasn't rabbits but ducks and it wasn't Floyd, it was Herman. See what a rumor can do.

Andy Pacynski has undertaken a strenuous diet. It seems a fair damsel in Dept. 1 told Andy that if he were minus a goodly percentage of his 300 pounds, he and she would make a charming couple. A general easing up of shortages along these lines can be expected if Andy continues his diet.

Mona Polcyn claims he will be getting the most and biggest fish in the water as soon as he completes his reading. Seems he bought a book that shows a painless method of placing a worm on the hook thereby guaranteeing a happy worker under water. In your case Mona we believe this happy worker will merely wind up as a drowned woim.

NEWS BOX

Arleen Miller it is said is the "Pin Up Girl" of a certain sailor stationed in New York.

Jimmy Carson was home on leave last April 3 and we still didn't hear the wedding bells Betty Wilczynski has promised.

Fred Kaltenbach, is making quite a name for himself as a bond salesman. The fellows are buying the bonds to keep Fred quiet.

ANOTHER HERO

It has been officially reported that Pfc. John Cody, recently reported missing in action was killed in action. Johnny is the third lad from our unit to die in the war.

Profits Soar, Wages Froze

WASHINGTON, May 15 (LPA) — American corporations have rolled up tremendous profits and reserves during wartime while they continue to insist that the wage freeze remain.

"Fortune Magazine," the $1-a-copy publication for big business and industry executives, revealed in its April issue that "American corporations are in good shape. They have nearly twice as much working capital, more than twice as much cash, and more than eight times as many government securities as they had in 1939. They have paid over $1 billion in debt and have $2 billion coming to them in tax refunds."

Bank Profits

"Bank Profits Soar to Record Heights; Net Earnings in 1944 of All Insured Commercial Units —75,000,000, Up 18% was the headline that the executive could read in the N. Y. Times (May 10) after putting down his "Fortune Magazine."

The magazine found that "The manager's basic wartime advantage, of course, is the collosal volume he has enjoyed. In the great year of 1929, gross receipts of all U. S. corporations were $159 billion; ten years later they were only $132 billion. But in 1941 there were $190 billion, and in the past three years they ranged upwards of $250 billion."

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National
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Vacations will be paid the week employees are off. There will be no general vacation payoff this year. Those who have not taken their vacation by Dec. 15 will receive their pay instead.

Very characteristic of company policy was the laying off of four timekeepers after they were granted a 2-cent pay increase.

Four Scots who work in Dept. 86-A were amazed to discover a vending machine lying on the floor with the peanut side open. Two of them were knocked out in the scramble.

Fred Pettit, manager of our soft ball team whizzed by on the way to sign up a new first baseman who turned out to be a first basewoman, and not hard to look at. Sign her up Fred and the crowds at the game will increase.

Harmon Lee is singing lullabies to a 9-lb. baby boy who arrived at his house last week. Congratulations to Fred and his wife.

H. Campbell and R. Riley took over second place in the Manufacturers Tournament at Haggerty's last Sunday.

Dick Risen, discharged from the Marines is back in Dept. 37. Welcome home Dick.

Pfc. Eddie Core, Marines, has been officially reported killed in action. Eddie was a leader in the welding shop and was well liked by his fellow workers. We extend our sincere sympathy to the Core family.

Attention Shop Reporters

In the future all shop news for the current issue of the JOURNAL must reach our office not later than 10:00 p. m. Monday. Any news received after Monday will be held for publication the following week.

Due to the paper shortage which makes it impossible to enlarge the paper, we ask that the shops hold their news to a minimum. Bond drives, etc., while worthy of our support are backed by the JOURNAL in its news and editorial space and need not be used as a space filler in shop columns.

Write about the people in your shops — the editorial writers will state the policies and opinions of the union.

Do not submit poetry unless you are certain it is a masterpiece.

Joint Council
Jottings

Locals 363 & 35 URWDSEA-CIO

KUEHMANN

In order to aid herself forget, temporarily, the manpower shortage, Janet Habashinski has gone in for mystery stories.

Roberta Pickens has recovered from her recent sickness and is back on the job again.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Knuth celebrated their 34th wedding anniversary, May 11.

Edna Kohler and family spent the week-end at their cottage at Iron Lake, Mich. No swimmin.

We can't help but wonder where Benny Schroeder gets all his cigars in view of the tobacco shortage.

We all got a kick out of the card which Virginia Gugger received from Ray Poturalski.

Mather Unit
Mutterings

By Jim Foltz

Budd Elesa 1/c (E. M.) U. S. Navy is now stationed at Albany, California.

The Wednesday nite UAW-CIO Mather bowling team held a very successful party in the basement of James Hall's home last night.

How come James Gatwood is passing around the cigarettes? And who is now called Slugger of the forge?

Did you notice the beautiful blossoms on the lips of Felix Sawicki and Harry Evans. They swear they were not together.

How come Red Zarecki cannot send a wire from Buffalo? Could it be because he is going to Kokomo?

Sherm Wasnich says he don't want to pay you for the tobacco more than once—Dilley.

My apologies to Johnny Stybaniewicz for having failed to mention the fact he is Daddy again. A baby girl born at Flower Hospital some six weeks ago.

Aero Spins
—Packard Unit

One of the outstanding features of the month is the "Packard Bird," better-known as "Doc" Harrington, with his cheery whistle. Some people say he imitates the sand snipe.

Marie Weaver uses nail polish by the gallon.

Occasionally, we see a smile on one of our District Committeemen. Jerry Biddle would be surprised how many people look for one of his smiles.

One former auto salesman working for Packard married the UAW-CIO. He got everything under the sun including a transfer to TX department. Finally, he got a divorce from CIO, using all his efforts to organize the MESA. I hope this boy, "Red" Justin McNerney really has to live on the sales of autos to MESA members after the war.

"Hello" Bill, what's wrong with TPF? Better look at your side of the fence before you take in your neighbor's property. "Do not covet your neighbor's goods" —remember, Bill?

VanDette. our Secretary, is quite busy these days, folks, so don't be "put out" if you don't always find him available.

John Rea is practicing with a broom handle to do "about face!" No go, Johnny, Uncle Sam has his clutches on you.

Mrs. Gus Holm is recovering from a major operation.

Night shift men bowled in the Manufacturers' Tournament, Sunday, May 13th.

Night shift women who already had bowled in Manufacturers' Tournament, we didn't see any scores posted. Are you hiding something?

Finally, don't forget our monthly meeting is very important to you.

The Eyes Have It

Many an argument comes up on how to tell fox pups from wolf pups, where bounties are involved. This question has been nicely solved by the Missouri Conservation Commission which points out in a news release: "These species can be easily separated by a difference in the pupils of the eyes. The pupils of the eyes of both red and grey foxes are elliptical, like those of a cat. The pupils of wolves' and coyotes' eyes are round like those of a dog. This characteristic holds true for all ages."

U. E. Proposes FDR Memorial

HARTFORD, Conn. (LPA) — The United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers-CIO, Local 270, last week proposed a national union drive to raise $5,000,000 to erect a memorial hospital to Franklin D. Roosevelt. The local's executive board indicated it would propose that the national CIO, AFL and Railroad Brotherhoods join in on the fund raising campaign. The hospital would be dedicated to the treatment of infantile paralysis.

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WASHINGTON, May 16 (LPA)—The ban is off on horse racing and on the midnight curfew for night clubs, but the ban is definitely not off as far as the wartime wage freeze is concerned.

That was the essence of the announcement of War Mobilization Director Vinson last week.

"Removal of wage controls at this time," said Vinson, "would be certain to increase the cost of producing goods. Producers would have to charge higher prices to cover their costs of production. This would cause the cost of living to go up. As the cost of living rose, wages would have to be raised again. Such a merry-go-round of wage and price increases not only would fail to help workers, but would be a sure way to bring on a collapse after the war."

One Concession Made

Only concession that has occurred on a wage front so far was an announcement by the National War Labor Board of a policy designed to facilitate wage agreements between unions and employers who convert from war production to civilian output. However, the agreement must be filed with the Board, which will later review it.

Vinson's announcement that the wage freeze will remain was a distant disappointment to labor groups that have demanded immediate relaxation of the little steel formula.

Vinson, however, held out hope that wages may eventually be raised. Whether that would happen sometime before Japan's defeat or sometime after he did not say.

"Stabilization does not mean that wages will be frozen," he said. "Unfair wage rates will be adjusted; substandard wages will be raised."

Wage Cuts Occuring

Drastic and unwarranted wage cuts, however, were being made while Vinson's report was read. Downgrading with accompanying pay reductions was occuring in many parts of the country as the result of cutbacks and initial reconversion moves.

A shorp decline in take-home pay has already been noted in plants turning out aircraft, radio, ammunition, tanks and other war equipment.

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The AFL's executive council last week declared that "there is not the slightest possibility or probability" of its joining with the newly formed World Federation of Trade Unions.

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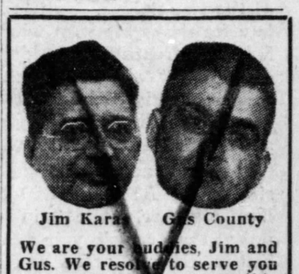
World Union Group Organized

OAKLAND, Cal., May 15 — (LPA)—A new world labor organization was born here last week and across the bay in San Francisco the new trade union group won recognition at the United Nations Conference.

Soviet Russia requested, and there was no objection, that representatives of the newly established World Federation of Trade Unions be accredited as "observers."

Formal creation of the WFTU is scheduled for Paris on Sept. 27. A charter was drafted here for the new organization which will list union movements of more than 30 nations, including the CIO as the sole U. S. representative. A continuations committee of 40 members will meet in Paris on Sept. 19 to prepare an agenda and take up questions that more not finally settled here.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Another Sneak Attack

Should sudden peace ensue in the war against Japan, and there are admitted possibilities that this might occur, Pearl Harbor with its shock and surprise would be mild in comparison with the sentiments which would take hold of this country should a quick and unlooked-for ending of hostilities occur.

Cutbacks, layoffs, lessened hours, downgrading and other employment factors which are already occuring in this country as a result of the ending of the war in Europe, should be an excellent illustration of what is going to occur when and if peace catches us unprepared.

Labor leaders are frankly worried, for they see no indications that the government has adequate plans to take care of the people who are going to be unemployed during the reconversion which already has slowly started in some industries.

War Production Board figures of 1, 500,000 unemployed within six months following V-E Day have been revised upward to 3,000,000 less than one week after the ending of the war with Germany.

Newspaper rumors and confidential Washington reports now are suggesting that the Japs will not stand by and have their homeland destroyed as the Germans did. President Truman has sent up a trial balloon by telling the Japs that we do not wish to destroy either the Japanese people or their land. Should some fertile-minded Jap leader succeed in discovering an ingenious way or saving the honorable Jap face this might very well lead to a sudden cessation of hostilities.

Today, to millions of American workers, the threat of sudden peace is almost as terrifying as the sudden coming of war, for many realize that at no time has peace ever provided an adequate number of jobs for the workers. The talk of 60,000,000 jobs up to now is just talk and headlines which mean nothing to the worker awaiting with misgivings the doubtful blessing of a peace which may again bring him unemployment and want.

Peace, not even sudden peace can ever succeed until such time that it provides jobs on the same large scale as war.

Labor Peace

Despite the frenzied efforts of a few selfish individuals to place obstacles in the way, including the introduction of an out-of-town reactionary weekly Republican newspaper disguised as a labor publication, the efforts of the Joint AFL-CIO committee to bring about peace between the two large Toledo unions have made remarkable progress.

The success to date of the peace move between the two unions seems to be alarming to a handful of people, who, for reasons best know to themselves, see in the threat of labor peace some dark disaster to their own interests at which we can only guess.

Every means will be used to prevent, or if possible, break up the peace efforts of the two unions. No trick is too vile or low for desperate men when they see defeat and frustration looking them in the eye. Yes, there will be other efforts made to discredit the peace move, desperate and frantic expedients to bring about disunity and provoke inter-union warfare.

There is nothing unique about the desire of the AFL and CIO of this city to live together, if not in organizational unity, then certainly in peace. Two Wisconsin cities, Racine and Kenosha, are splendid illustrations of what can be accomplished along these lines. In both these cities, the AFL and CIO jointly own excellent labor papers, operate together in political unity and seek by mutual assistance to aid each other.

What has been done in Racine, Kenosha and other cities to establish labor peace and unite on the political and economic front can be done here. We have every hope that it will be done even in the face of bitter opposition of labor reactionaries who apparently have good cause for fearing labor union peace.

Welcome To Local 711

With this issue, nearly 400 members of Local 711, UAW-CIO, of Lima become readers of the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL, joining thousands of other workers in Toledo and Northwestern Ohio as regular subscribers to one of the nation's most rapidly growing labor papers.

We welcome the members of the Lima Local and hope that they find the paper interesting, instructive and entertaining. We offer them our facilities for their news and hope that they will be as pleased with the JOURNAL as we of the paper are to have them with us.

Political Action

by Clayton Rusch
Chairman of the Political Action Committee

V. E. Day has arrived. V. E. Day . . . Victory in Europe.

The contemplation of it brings to mind mixed feelings. On one hand is a feeling of great relief. A major step has been accomplished in our struggle to rid the world of fascism. We can and we must now concentrate on the Pacific struggle. Civilians must continue to be willing to make the necessary sacrifices to bring about a complete and total victory.

On the other hand, we have many misgivings about the new problems the workers are faced with.

Will cutbacks due to curtailment of war orders result in wide spread unemployment? Will the nation be forced to fight economic collapse and the Japanese war lords simultaneously? Will a program to provide employment during the reconversion period be forthcoming?

We are elated and delighted that the first half of our fight against Fascism is crowned with success. Yet two problems are uppermost in our minds. First, we want a just peace treaty which will lay the foundation for a world organization to prevent future agression. Second, we want and need a social program which will provide full employment, adequate social security and protection of civil liberties for all the people.

WORLD ORGANIZATION

A world organization to prevent war is essential, but it will not work unless it is backed up by a full employment program in each of the respective nations.

A full employment program must not be too vague or too general. Cretain requirements must be met.

An effective full employment program must have the following provisions. There must be sufficient governmental control of industry to guarantee the best use of our productive capacity. This means there must be an annual living wage.

There must be controls to limit hours to a point to assure the largest number of jobs. Even this may not assure jobs for all our people.

If and when private industry does not provide full employment, it must be supplemented with a public works program, which will provide jobs for all not employed in private industry. These projects must be set up to provide for socially useful work, such as flood control, soil conservation, reforestration, housing on a large scale, rural eelctrification and construction of roads and public buildings.

These jobs must pay Union wages and the workers must be allowed to belong to be represented by their union as in other industries. The whole program must be financed by a system of taxation based on high incomes.

Small business must be given an opportunity to exist also. The government must come to the aid of the small scale farmers by assuring them loans at low interest rates to enable them to operate without loss.

The enactment of such a program will mean that the American people will have eventually won the peace as well as the war.

V. E. Day is good cause for rejoicing, but we must now roll up our sleeves and work for the enactment of social legislation which can assure us freedom fror want as well as war.

LEGISLATION

Since we will soon be faced with cutbacks, our campaign for the enactment of legislation to increase unemployment compensation is more important than ever.

Everyone should write to State Senators, Raymond Hildebrand and Virgil Cramer and State Representatives, Opal Mundy, Wm. Donovan, Chester Early, Fred Hunt and Ben Reading, State House, Columbus, Ohio, and urge support for Senate bill 94 and House bill 167 which will insation from a maximum of $16 crease unemployment compenfor 18 weeks to a maximum of $25 for 26 weeks.

Now is the time for action, if you are not a member of PAC, join now and actively participate in our program for social legislation to assure world peace and full employment.

It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

OH RATS!

Months ago, before the War Labor Board had filled me with cynical distrust and before I discovered that there are rascals in this world who can use a knife for purposes other than buttering their bread, I wrote a small essay on dogs.

Now I'm not the kind of a guy who likes to write high-falutin, hoity toity stuff when I know the customers want the hoi polloi line, so, in that frame of mind, and to please the customers, I am going to conduct a small class in biology.

Now don't let that ology stuff get you down because its only a fancy termination tacked onto the names of certain studies to give them a cloak of mystery which in turn induces a feeling of awe of knowledge and book learning. This is being written for my known customers—Ad Thacher, Tony Adams, my favorite bartender; a couple of newspaper reporters who read this column so they will know what not to write about, a cousin who never comes to visit me, my wife, and a couple more faithful ones.

My subject dear friends is—RATS.

Don't shy away from this subject because some of the best, well, maybe not the best, but at least some politicians have been quite interested in the pesky little critters. You see folks, our PR system of electing city councilmen has impoverished some of them, because the city manager is a one man brain trust, so that some of our incumbent councilmen have to dig like- the devil, (I nearly wrote Hell) to come up with something that will get their names and faces into the papers.

THE RECORD

When you folks go out to vote, and maybe some of you belong to the Thacher bloc, you look at the candidates records, that is, if you want to vote intelligently. To which you may even reply—who wants to vote intelligently? Or, who can vote intelligently under PR? But just for the sake of the discussion and of letting me have my own way, (and you can't stop me here) let's agree that you look at the record.

So you look at the record. And what do you see? Councilman so-and-so, contributed to the municipal knowledge of the life and habits of rodents-the rats.

Now there is something to rock the heavens. Intelligent men, elected by intelligent citizens poking around city dumps and other strange places where a newspaper photographer can get a shot at them, for the purpose of informing people that Toledo has rats; that rats are pests and damage thousands of dollars worth of property; that rats eat garbage and refuse; that rats live in rubbish; that rats are disease carriers, and, in short, that rats are rats, the dirty rats.

Never mind the city's financial position, that's not important, at least, not at this time. Never mind the playgrounds, and the frequent refunding of the city's bonded debt. Never mind the postwar planning, and keep it a secret if planning is tangible and not just words. Never mind the broken streets, the lack of adequate municipal facilities, and the complains of hate citizens who don't seem to realize what year this is.

This is 1945. Does that mean anything to you folks who have stuck with me this far? Does it signify anything other than the end of the war in Europe and the beginning of the fight between the United Nations? Ah yes, it comes to you now, doesn't it? This is the year that city councilmen must seek re-election. Get it?

And so come the rats, the smart, pesky little devils. And bringing the problem to you are the members of the city council's rat committee. There's a committee for you, about on a par with the committee headed by that great labor leader, Councilman Arthur Jurrus, which visits Swan Creek and wonders how a swan could live there, but does nothing about pollution.

GETTING TANGLED

Sure we agree, there are some men in our city council who must get themselves tangled up with rat control, sewer committees to examine our polluted municipal waters and other matters which are of varying importance to the welfare of the citizens of this city. But most of these men forget themselves at other times and in the forgetting only remember that they are part of Harry Hansen's machine with which the Chamber of Commerce has a nodding acquaintance.

Nobody wants to be narrow, but there are some things that just don't add up. How can politicians reconcile their great interest in the welfare of the citizens of this city, by poking into city dumps (to discover something they already knew) for political and publicity purposes with their action in refusing to vote for something that would really have benefitted the people of this city, such as a black market ordinance last year?

We all will admit that Art Jurrus is probably doing something distasteful when he sticks his nose into Swan Creek to discover that the thing is full of pollution and unfit to support the lowest form of animal life. Yet, Arthur, the labor leader, voted against the labor sponsored black market ordinance last year.

You folks out there know this is ancient history, so much water over the dam, yet, the same councilmen who are now so earnestly working to kill off a couple of rats by trying to talk them to death thus proving their interest in the common peepul, refused to kill off a few black market operators last year who were only robbing the people of their hard earned money. At least, all that rats take from most people is their garbage, which leads me to wonder if, in the face of the lousy service we got from the city last winter, it wouldn't be better to encourage the rats.

But enough. Its a ratty topic all around and the PR system will attempt to perpetuate the rat hunters in office. At least, we must concede that nobody can beat Thacher.

Servicemen's Letters

From Philippines

April 15, 1945

Dear Mr. Gosser:

I received your letter, a Christmas package and also one of your monthly packages the 30th of March. I wish to thank you and all the fellow members from the bottom of my heart, who make these monthly packages possible. They sure come in handy and always will be remembered as a job very well done.

I'm very glad you haven't forgotten me and all the boys in the service. The fellows enjoyed the candy and cake very much. They think it's a splendid idea.

The Union paper is a very nice thing as it sort of keeps me close to home. I sure like to be well informed of the Union news and what the folks are doing on the home front. I think you are doing a swell job.

As for me I am feeling fine and at this time I'm somewhere in the Philippines doing all I can to bring this mess to a quick finish so that we all can live a normal life again.

In closing I wish again to thank you and all concerned.

Sincerely yours,
S 1/c Edwin F. Lada
Ut. S. S.—L. S. M.—219
c/o F. P. O., San Francisco.

Editor's Mail

Has A Plan

Dear Sir:

I am a reader of the Journal and am interested in the security of the workers.

I have a plan which would make all workers independent if the unions would adopt it. Will you publish everything I write about the plan on Page 1.

George Edwards,
UAW-CIO member.

Editor's note.
Brother if you have a plan to make the workers independent let's have it. The world is awaiting for a panacea.

The Silent Treatment

Dear Sir:

Have you noticed the silent treatment that is being given Tom Burke's activities in City Council? I wonder why.

One thing I would like to bet on is that Mike DiSalle is being groomed to be the next, and I hope the last Mayor under the P. R. system.

That reminds me to remind you that no petitions for the repeal of the P. R. system have found their way into our shop since somebody discovered the last ones were sour. Tell the PAC crowd to get going before it's too late to get enough petition signers.

Granville F. Day,
Willys-Overland Unit.

Wants Information

Dear Sir:

Is it true that there will be no UAW-CIO convention this year?

I have heard it rumored around our shop that the deal is off because of government regulations. A little light please.

Joe Comvey
W.-O. Unit.

Editor's note:—We suggest you write a letter to Geo. F. Addes, International UAW-CIO secretary-treasure as we have no information regarding the convention.

On The Beam

By Clayton W. Fountain

After looking at all the atrocity pictures published in the papers recently, I get the feeling that a lot of folks are suddenly coming to realize that the Nazi system was a very nasty business.

Oddly enough, these revelations of the torture and brutality practiced by the Nazis make me feel cocky in a sad sort of way.

I feel like crowing.

I feel like saying to those who are so shocked by the exposures of mass murder, scientific torture and deliberate starvation:

"What is so shocking about the uncovering of the beastly and inhuman methods by which the Nazis have sought to retain their power? We anti-fascists have been telling you for years just how evil the Nazi system was, and you would not believe us. Now you are shocked to find out that we were telling the truth."

WENT TOO FAR

For a long time, before the Nazi system became strong enough to threaten the security of financial interests in other countries, there were plenty of people who felt that Hitler wasn't such a bad guy.

Sure, he locked up a lot of Jews and laborites. But everybody knew that the Jews were either communists or international bankers, or both, according to Nazi theory—and it was therefore proper to lock the Jews up and kill them off.

Unionists, communists and socialists were also nasties who just went around agitating and stirring up trouble—and Hitler made a lot of people feel more secure when he popularized the practice of jailing these trouble-makers and bumping the worst of them off.

He just went too far when he started killing people who were not Jews or labor agitators.

LITTLE HELPERS

There are still substantial numbers of people in this country who would not be shocked at all if the brutal practices of the Nazi prison camps were to be used in this country aaginst union leaders, Jews and Negroes.

Negroes have been hung, alive and kicking, from trees, soaked with gasoline and set afire, and their flaming bodies riddled with bullets. This happened in America—not Buchenwald.

Out west, after World War I, labor organizers were mutilated and murdered by armed mobs of vigilantes. This happened in America—not Dachau.

So Hitler has his little helpers in this country. A lot of them get a kick out of draping themselves in white nightshirts to disguise their identity while they roar around the country-side terrorizing Negroes, Catholics, Jews and labor organizers.

PURPOSE OF TERROR

The point of this piece is that the Nazi system—with all its shocking beastliness and brutality — grew out of the idea that it is okay to lynch members of so-called "inferior" races and bump off labor agitators.

In the beginning, the purpose of this terror is to scare the property less majority of the population out of the notion of organizing to improve their lot.

That is why some industrialists hired goons and gangsters in this country to try to break the labor unions.

The horrors revealed at Buchenwald and Dachau are simply examples of anti-unionism in its most refined development. These evils can happen in any country that hires goons to scare people out of the notion of acting collectively to build a better world.

TWO ROADS

"There are two roads we can travel after this war. One will lead to a high degree of industrial peace; the other will lead to industrial chaos. One will mean high levels of employment, high levels of wages, high levels of production, the ability to service our national debt . . in other words, prosperity. The other road will lead to lowered employment, lowered wages, lowered standards of living, inability to service our national debt and, of course, bankruptcy eventually."

—President Eric Johnson, U. S. Chamber of Commerce in announcing Labor-Management Charter.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

MEMORIAL

Unions in many sections of the country are planning memorials to the memory of our late President, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Here in Toledo, we are fortunate in having an opportunity to erect a memorial to the late President which is exceptionally fitting. I refer to the building of a wading pool at the Toledo Society for Crippled Children's home on Central Ave.

Most of the cases at the home are there as a result of infantile paralysis. They, and all crippled children, particularly those so afflicted as a result of polio, were the special objects of the affection and concern of President Roosevelt when he was still alive.

Even in death, the influence and interest which the President showed in the great humanitarian work of restoring crippled children to health and a useful place in society will not lag. His will, leaving a substantial sum of money to the Warm Springs Foundation will take care of that. In addition to that, the practice of having an annual ball and March of Dimes in honor of the President will no doubt be continued and become an annual custom.

CIO PROJECT

As a member of CIO, I am proud to have this opportunity to participate in a project which is worthy of the support of every man and woman of our great union. I am pleased that such an opportunity should be given to us as workers to do something for these handicapped children, which, at the same time shows our love and respect for a man who was a true and great humanitarian with a great gift of leadership.

We of the CIO and all who work for a living will never forget our dead leader. We will never forget that it was mainly through his efforts that labor made giant strides and gained the things which justice demanded. And in this spirit, we feel that our memorial to our late leader should be one that would please him were he still among the living.

In building a pool which will be of great benefit to the children, the memory of Franklin Delano Roosevelt will not only be kept fresh and green, but his life will become real and living to the thousands of little patients who will use the pool.

I have a great feeling of confidence that our wish to give every man and woman in the CIO in Toledo an opportunity to contribute their bit to this fitting memorial will witness one of the greatest popular subscriptions ever seen in this city. I know that our people will show in an uunmistakable way their love and regard for one who rose above his own infirmities to become a great American and an outstanding world leader.

We are grateful to have an opportunity to erect a living and practical monument to a man who will live forever in our hearts and minds.

From The Desk

of

Melvin Schultz
President, Local 12, UAW-CIO

WALSH-HEALY ACT

The next Legislative Act for our discussion is known as the Walsh-Healey Public Contracts Act passed on June 30, 1936. This Act sets a basic labor standard for work done on United States Government contracts exceeding $10,000.00. It applies to employees other than office, administrative, custodial and maintenance, engaged in the manufacture, fabrication, assembling, handling or shipment of materials, supplies, articles, or equipment required under such contracts. This law does not generally apply to subcontractors; however, if it is the regular practice in the prime contractor's industry to manufacture certain items, subcontractors performing any such work are covered. Minimum wages are established on the basis of prevailing minimum rates in the particular industry. In order to obtain the minimum rate for any particular industry, it is advisable to contact the nearest Wage-Hour Office.

HOURS AND WAGES

The basic hours of work are eight in any one day, or forty in any one week. Overtime work must be compensated at time and one half the worker's regular rate. The law prohibits the employment of boys under sixteen and girls under eighteen. There are, however, some wartime relaxations of these provisions. Any Government contract conforming to the above cannot be performed nor the materials, supplies, articles or equipment manufactured under working conditions which are unsanitary, hazardess or dangerous to the health and safety of the employees working in the particular plant. Complian with the safety, sanitary, and factory inspection laws of the State is necessary. It is also mandatory that the employers maintain a record of injuries on a quarterly basis beginning with January 1 of each year. Whenever an employer secures any exceptions because of conditions peculiar to his particular plant, a notice in writing of these exceptions must be posted and available for inspection.

VIOLATIONS

If a contractor violates this particular Act, he may be penalized a sum equal to the amount due employees under the law because of under payment of wages. Such money when recovered is held in a special deposit account of the Government and paid to the employees concerned by order of the Secretary of Labor.

Liquidated damages of $10.00 per day for each boy under sixteen or each girl under eighteen must be paid to the United States Government. A further penalty might be that no further contract awards be made to the person or firm within three years from the date of the violation.

Toledo Theater Managers Plan 7th War Loan Drive

by Burny Zawodny

A committee of Toledo theatre managers, headed by Howard Feigley, Marvin Harris, Ted Teschner, and Jack Lykes, are planning their own drive to help in the 7th War Loan Campaign. It will open on May 21, and will continue through June 30.

There will be five Bond Premieres, the most important of which will be a midnight stage and screen show to be held at the Paramount Theatre on Fri., June 8. Admission to these attractions will be by purchase of War Bonds only. The second premiere will be held at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday, June 20, at the Rivoli Theatre. On Tuesday, June 26, at the same time, the Third Bond Premiere will be presented at the Valentine Theatre. The other premieres both children's matinees will be at 1:00 p. m. at the Colony Theatre, on June 9, and at the State Theatre on Saturday, June 16.

Burny Zawodny

Downtown headquarters for the committee will be at 303 St. Clair St. A special "flash" front will be erected and a public address system for music and announcements will be installed. The office will be operated by a different theater each day from noon until 9:00 p. m. and special activities will be arranged for each day.

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The downtown theater managers are taking delight in comparing the theatrical editors of two Toledo newspapers for their difference in saritorial makeup. One of the editors, it seems, wears his hat at all times, the other one has hair.

As a brother mmeber of the theater clan's "Club 21," I wish to remind brother "Mitch' 'that there is not the least iota of sarcasm and that there is nothing personal in this friendly fued.

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"Gag-of-the-Day"

In the early days of Texas, reports singer Dick Haymes, one of those very tough hombres rushed into a saloon, brandishing his guns and shooting at everything in sight. He planted himself in the center of the floor, shouting, "Alright now, all you dirty skunks light out of here."

Every one left except one impertuable little man who calmly finished his drink at the bar. The tough guy swaggered over to him. "Well?" he demanded.

"Well" said the other, "there sure was a lot of them, wasn't there?"

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The Jack Benny broadcast for Sunday, May 20, NBC, 7 p. m. EWT, will originate in the Civic Auditorium, San Francisco.

Whatever line the script will take in the San Francisco broadcast, the listener can be guaranteed a half an hour of Bennyesque nonsense about San Francisco during conference time. And, incidentally, at this point Rochester emphatically claims there's no connection between Molotov's departure from San Francisco and Benny's arrival. To date the Russian Commissar, himself, has been incommunicado on this subject.

"Forever Yours" Now At Esquire

Drama behind the scenes in the lives of three doctors is responsible for most of the thrills found in "Forever Yours." which is now showing at the Esquire Theater.

Headed by Gale Storm, the cast features Sir Aubry Smith, John Mack Brown, Conrad Nagel and many others.

Several songs are sung effectively by Gale Storm. One of them is "Close Your Eyes and Just Pretend."

The second billing a first run story of the great outdoors, "King of the Stallions." With one of Hollywood's most highly trained animals, Thunder, the magnificent black horse.

The cast of players in "King of the Stallions" includes chief Thundercloud, Princess Bluebird, Ric Vallin and many others.

CINEMALAND COINCIDENCE

M-G-M's singing sensation Lena Horne lives on Horn Avenue and Eddie "Rochester" Anderson, who has top comedy role in M-G-M's "For Better, For Worse" has Rochester as the prefix of his telephone number.

BETTY DOLLS UP

Betty Hutton is playing her first "fashion plate" role in the B. G. DeSylva Paramounts production, "The Stork Club." Designer Edith Head has created 13 complete outfits, using a Far Eastern style theme, for the star's wardrobe.

Going's Tough, As Dick Powell Plays Sleuth-in-a-Jam

Now at Rivoli

A private detective's assignment to find a missing person motivates the action in RKO Radio's new mystery thriller, "Murder, My Sweet," starring Dick Powell, Claire Trevor and Anne Shirley in what is said to be one of the season's tensest dramas.

His assignment proves to be anything but routine and leads the detective through a series of thrilling adventures. Before finally solving the mystery of the jade necklace which causes the death of four people, and breaking up a blackmailing gang, he is hard pressed to prove his own innocence to the police.

Also on the same program is Edgar Rice, Burrough's famous ape-man character, "TARZAN," played by Johny Weissmuller in "Tarzan and the Amazons."

The land area of the State of Ohio contains 26,318,080 acres. The present and potential forest land area amounts to 5,297,958 acres.

Now At Rivoli

Dick Powell, erstwhile song and dance man, makes his bow in melodrama with a distinguished portrayal of a private detective in RKO Radio's "Murder, My Sweet." With him are co-starred Claire Trevor and Anne Shirley.

New Comedy Role For 'Rochester'

HOLLYWOOD—Eddie "Rochester" Anderson of screen and radio fame returns for a top featured role in "For Better, For Worse" which will star Robert Walker with June Allyson in a modern comedy of the marital tribulations of a young G. I. and his bride after the soldier is given his medical discharge. Rochester portrays the janitor of their second-rate apartment building and will carry a major portion of the comedy assignment, Richard Whorf will direct.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

M-G-M's "Gentle Annie" Swashbuckling Story Of Oklahoma Territory

For those who like their movies full of action and outdoor adventure, M-G-M's "Gentle Annie," now at the Valentine Theatre, is the perfect dish.

Featuring James Craig, Donna Reed and Marjorie Main, this is a swashbuckling story of the Oklahoma Territory at the turn of the century, with Craig as a U. S. Marshal who moves into the small, untamed town to track down a band of train robbers.

Craig, posing as a hobo, gets kicked off a train at this little town and finds himself aided by two men who it turns out, are the very ones suspected of the robbery. From that point, as the boys and their mother, the Gentle Annie of the title, give him shelter, a series of tense and unexpected developments provide a fast-moving tale with gunplay, a pretty girls who is stranded, a shady sheriff and a scorched piece of U. S. currency all figuring in the story.

Marjorie Main provides her usual sharp characterization and Henry Morgan and Paul Langton, as her sons, are refreshing new cinema personalities from whom much more will be heard. Reliable Barton MacLane is the sheriff and Morris Ankrum is his chief aide. All concerned do excellent jobs.

"Gentle Annie" is based on MacKinlay Kantor's popular novel of the same name. Adapted for the screen by Lawrence Hazard, it is a rattling good adventure film which is grand entertainment all the way.

Miami Inn Attracts Crowds

Larger crowds than usual have visited the New Miami in during the past few weeks attracted by the high class shows and delightful cuisine.

Six All-Star acts headed by Ray Vincent, golden voiced M. C. please. Acts include Ginger Lynn, tap acrobatic; Joan Beverly, songstress; Flash O'Farrel, exotic; and Toledo's own comedian, Fred Ardath. Shows are at 9:30 and 12:00 m.

FROM national swimming champ to movie star is the story of Esther Williams, the little gal who made good. Her pleasing personality and water stunts will be seen again in "Thrill of a Romance."

Philip Reed drinks milk constantly on the set of Pine-Thomas' "People Are Funny," as part of a strict diet to cure a tropical ulcer contracted during 19 months in the South Seas with the Navy.

"A Song For Miss Julie" Now Showing At Paramount

The interludes of song and dance in striking production are the high-lights of the picture — particularly Alicia Markova and Anton Dolin of the Ballet Theatre, who are efefctive in several classical ballet numbers. A SONG FOR MISS JULIE is a tastlefully produced program picture for the best dual-billed houses as the dressed-up contrast to a virile, dramatic action picture as the main feature.

The picture brings back to the screen a more mature and more attractive Shirley Ross in the role of a former strip teaser turned dramatic actress in her husbands' plays. Jane Farrar markes a nice impression as the sensitive daughter of the fretful old aristocratic lady, splendidly played by Elisabeth Risdon. Cheryl Walker lends her beauty and talent in the attractive role of society bistro hostess. Roger Clark is appealing as one of the writers who falls for Jane Farrar, the unworldly daughter dominated by her old mother. And as for Barton Hepburn, he is excellent as the writer continually in his cups.

Phantom Fans Shower Precious Gifts On Star

HOLLYWOOD — There's something new on the Hollywood scene — phantom fans!

And Peter Lawford is getting more puzzled by the minute.

For the past two weeks, wherever the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer actor has gone — day or night — whenever he returns to his roadster he invariably finds a package of gum or a package of cigarettes with a little card—"From the two followers of Peter Lawford."

Peter, soon to go before the cameras with Kathryn Grayson and June Allyson in "Two Sisters From Boston," is puzzled as to how his two "phantom fans" keep tab on his movements, in view of the fact that they never put in an appearance — and where do they get the cigarettes?

On the same program in person is none other then Spike Jones and his City Slickers.

Gene Autry At Princess

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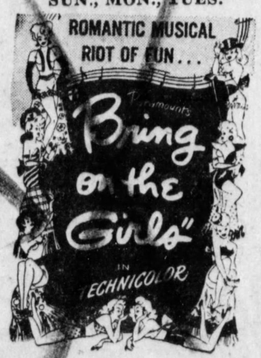

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SPORTS

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Joe Hoover, Detroit infielder, played all nine positions for Rock Island in 1937. On the final day of the season he pitched and was not defeated until the twelfth inning. It was his only appearance as a pitcher.

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Director of Education and Recreation

We have heard much about the term "morale" and its indispensability to the armed forces. We say that morale is the condition affected by, or dependent upon such moral and mental factors as zeal, hope, and confidence. It is an important factor in our armed forces because it has the power to raise the efficiency of our troops.

"Birdie" Rule

Some of the greatest military leaders of history (and I don't mean Hitler) realized the power of morale and utilized it in their campaigns. Morale amongst the troops is generally the morale on the home front.

Physical exercise alone soon becomes monotonous and there is an increasing dislike for it among large groups of soldiers. Therefore we must have some way of recapturing the interest of the soldier.

Competitive sports among soldiers creates the greatest amount of interest for them, and this in turn raises their spirit. There are fewer complaints and griping when a good athletic program is being carried out than at other times. The objective of these programs is to develop in the individual the spirit of loyalty, enthusiasm, aggressiveness, determination and tenacity.

In no other activity is the real inward spirit of the soldier shown at one time than in the participation in sports.

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Harold Featherstone and Joe Young, of the Spicer Unit, were in the doubles first place in Hagerty's Manufacturing League bowling tourney last week. However, some other meanies beat them out for the title. Harold returned recently from a sojourn in sunny Florida where he met up with Jack Pastis, former Spicer boy, and now in the restauraunt business down there.

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Carl Ayers caught two 18 inch rainbow pike recently up near Manistee, Mich. He has a cabin up there and says that it is ideal for a vacation, in case that a certain columnist could get away for a vacation.

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This "unusual" spring weather has certainly dampened the enthusiasm of our athletes and sportsmen. Some of our union members swear that the summer arrived a month ago, and left almost immediately. A few are even thinking of getting out their fall and winter sports equipment.

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Jack Dempsey's famous left hook is again in the news. While the old Mauler was refereeing a bout in the South Pacific, the winner of a fight boastfully challenged anyone in the crowd. The fellow was not much of a favorite with the service men. Dempsey at once answered the challenge. You who know Dempsey would be correct in saying that it didn't last long. Just two punches, a right to the midsection and the famous left hook to the chin and the hot boaster was out cold.

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The boys from the Champion Unit are all pepped up about the proposed golf league for Local 12 members. Several names have been sent to the Sports Editor of the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL. Other Units whose members are desirous of playing in the league are asked to send the names in as soon as possible so that the league can be formed and a manager appointed to handle the details and to plan a season-end tourney. There are several well-known golfers employed in plants affiliated with Local 12 and some keen competition is expected.

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Kay De Hay, who works in the Aircraft division of the Willys-Overland, is going to play softball with her Unit girls' team in the Local 12 league. When she's at bat, her teammates chant, "Swing and pray with Kay De Hay."

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Friends of Howard Carroll of the E. W. Bliss Unit are more concerned over his automobile than they are about his recovery, following an accident. Howard is coming along all right, but the concern comes from the fact that today human bodies can mend easily, but auto bodies cannot be repaired.

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Harold Billheimer, a good member of Local 12 ,has 19 years' seniority at the Toledo Scale Co. and says that following this war, they will be swamped with orders for scales. Says that they are going to send them to Europe to weigh the evidence against Hitler's war criminals.

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Johnny Magdus, a member of the Keller Pen Co. Unit, has been the high average bowler in Toledo for the past five years. Johnny had a 200 average for the year in the Interurban League, and brothers, that's BOWLING.

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Bill Healey, chairman of the Buckeye Paint Unit of Local 12, conducts the business of the Union Label Store in the Local headquarters and says that if they would eliminate the sleeves of women's coats (they don't use them, anyway), men could have cuffs on their trousers.

Willys Defeats Spicer In Opening Game

Champs of Local 12 League

Above are seen the members of the Willys-Overland softball team who are currently the Local 12 and also the city champions. Seated in front is Billy Emerick, mascot of the team. Front row left to right: Bill Emerick, manager, Mike Cottey, Dean Livingston, Ray Hoffman, and Frank Arbuckle. Back row; Cas Smiszak, Harry Szczublewski, Charley Kozina, Tom Francis, Edward Kijowski, Ollie Poturalski, and Steve Rokicki. Three members of the team were not present when the picture was taken.

Softball League Co-Managers

Frank Puskas, of the Auto-Lite Unit, and Bill Emerick, of the Willys-Overland Unit, were chosen co-managers of the Local 12 Softball League for the 1945 season. Each has a strong athletic background and a thorough knowledge of the game.

Frank Puskas

Puskas played football with Waite high school and has been on numerous amateur football, baseball, and basketball teams in the city. He is also a bowler of note, with an average of 180.

Bill Emerick

Emerick has been manager of the championship team representing the Willys-Overland Unit for the past three years and is well known amongst the athletes of Toledo.

Racketball Played At Ohio State

A demonstration of racketball, a new indoor game, similar to basketball, will be given May 29, in Ohio State University's gymnasium by two teams composed of Buckeye athletes.

The exhibition will have Paul E. Landis, state director of physical education, as master of ceremonies, and Mayor James A. Rhodes as guest speaker. The teams will be captained by [illegible] Grate, football and basketball star, and Jack Dugger, [illegible]rican end.

Toledo Ball Club Hits Stride

The Toledo Mud Hens are at present riding the crest of baseball in the American Association. They have been playing phenomenal ball and have brushed aside their opponents one after the other. The answer is in the fact that the Hens are playing steady, heads-up ball.

Instead of relying on individual stars, Ollie Marquardt, manager of the team, has drilled the players on the all important factor of teamwork. However, our Local 12 member, Eddie Ignasiak, is astounding even his most ardent supporters by his clever play at first base and at bat. He is hitting well over the .300 mark.

Many fans are of the opinion that the Mud Hens are a cinch to win the Association title, what with their present power backed up by the St. Louis Browns' reserve material, and their present type of team play, enthusiasm, and determination to win.

The Hens' winning streak was stretched to nine in a row before taking off on their invasion of the Association ball parks of the western division. Ten games postponed on account of rain, wet grounds, and cold weather will have to be made up during the season.

Catcher Walter Ernst, of the Ohio State University baseball team, is setting a fast batting pace, holding an average of .565 for th esason, and .571 in four conference games.

Fishing Aids Veterans

Fishing as an aid to convalescing veterans of this war is getting close attention from the Michigan Department of Conservation, and the United States Fish and Wildlife Service.

The Fish and Wildlife Service is supplying fish for stocking waters under the control of the Veterans' Administration and the War and Navy Departments.

Veterans' Fund Baseball Night Date Set

The first annual baseball night, sponsored by Local 12, has been definitely set for Tuesday, July 10, at Swayne Field. There will be a baseball game between the Toledo Mud Hens and the Indianapolis team of the American Association.

Proceeds from this sports night will be given to the Veterans' Committee to be used for the education, recreation and rehabilitation of veterans of this was. The money may be used to help our veterans in straightening out their problems.

Tickets for this affair will be handled by a ticket sales committee and will be available in another week. All seats, except boxes, will be sold as general admission.

A program of speakers and entertainment is being planned by the committee in charge of the sports night. The Local 12 band, one of the best of it's kind in the city will be there to furnish music for the occasion. Top union officials will be introduced to the audience and a preliminary game between two Unit teams will be arranged.

Softball Schedule

The following is the schedule of the Local 12 men's softball league for the week of May 21. Games start at 6:45.

Monday, May 21 — National Supply vs. Auto-Lite at Wilson No. 1; American Propeller vs. Acklin Stamping at Willys No. 3; DeVilbiss vs. Gordon-Mather at Willys No. 1; Packard Motor vs. Willys-Overland at Wilson No. 4; Spicer vs. Champion Spark Plug at Highland No. 2.

Thursday, May 24 — Acklin Stamping vs. Willys-Overland at Highland No. 2; Spicer vs. Gordon-Mather at Wilson No. 1; American Propeller vs. Auto-Lite at Willys No. 1; DeVilbiss vs. National Supply at Willys No. 3; Champion Spark Plug vs. Packard Motor at Highland No. 1.

Other Gamss Postponed Because of Weather

The first game of the Local 12 Softball League was played Thursday at Willys Park during the twilight hours between the Spicer team and the Willys-Overland nine. Other games have been scheduled but were postponed on account of rain, wet grounds, or cold weather. These postponed games will be played on dates to be announced later.

The Willys Softballers took the measure of the Spicer boys, although Spicer outhit their opponents three safeties to two. It was a fine pitching duel between Charley Kozina, of Willys, and Bill Damon, of Spicer. Kozina accounted for all of his team's runs, scoring twice himself and driving in the third and winning run.

No errors were made by either team and the type of ball played indicates that the fans will be able to witness some first rate softball games this summer in the Local 12 league, which is composed of ten teams representing Units affiliated with the Local.

Girls' Softball

The first meeting of players and managers of girls' softball teams was held Monday in parlor "B" at Local 12 headquarters. Three teams were represented and three others sent word that they would send teams to the proposed Local 12 Girls' Softball League.

Local 12 will furnish the equipment necessary, except uniforms, for the teams from Units affiliated with the Local. A girls' team from the Dura plant expressed a desire to play with the Local 12 girls and were invited to take part in the league play, although they are not members of the Local, but members of the CIO.

For the past three seasons, the Willys teams have emerged champions of the league and also city champions. They are starting this season bent on adding their fourth title. However, there are some good teams in the league and some of the best talent in the city can be seen performing for their plant Unit.

Two games are played each week, on Monday and Thursday at 6:45 p. m., and any member of Local 12, in good standing, is eligible to try out for the team representing his Unit. Any members of Local 12 Units not supporting a team and who are desirous of playing may get in touch with the managers of the league and arrangements will be made for the person to play on a team.

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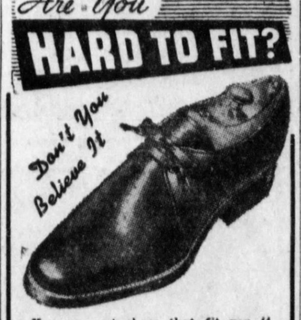

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